

finding when his jacket and shirt were off, the animals were less shy of him, he resolves to go so, till the weather obliges him to put them on again.

Having picked up a sufficient quantity of off-sets to stock about two acres of land, he returns home, then fixes upon a spot of ground near his habitation, and digs it up as well as he could with his wooden instrument, in order to sow his seed; which having compassed in about twenty days, he implores a blessing upon his labour, and leaves it to time to bring forth. Thus having finished the work about his barrack, he resolves to take a more particular view of the island, and taking a long staff in his hand, he walks to the lake, which parts the land from the rock, and goes along the side of it quite round the island, finding all the way new subjects for admiration, some parts of the rock resembling ramparts of an old fortification, other parts challenging a likeness to a city, and clusters of houses, with here and there a high steeple standing above the other buildings.

As he was walking, admiring all the wonderful works of nature, he happened to see a place in the rock, which hollowed in after the manner of the inside of some church,

church, and was answered from a multitude of different voices issuing from that place. Immediately he sung several psalms and hymns, with as much devotion as if he had been in the company of a number of skilful and celebrated choristers. Having spent a considerable time there with much pleasure, he proceeds in his walk, being resolved to make that his place of worship for the future, and attend it twice a day constantly.

About three or four hundred paces farther, he was stopped again by the surprising works of nature, a large stone growing out of the rock, representing a sea horse, out of whose forehead issued a fountain of exceeding clear water, as sweet as milk: But what surprized him most was, the basin into which the fountain spouted, as thick as his wrist, had no visible place of emptying itself. Having been round the island, which to the best of his judgment, was eleven miles in circumference, he resolves to employ the next day in viewing the inside. So went to bed pretty early.

In his sleep he fancied himself in the inside of a temple, at the upper end of which, on a magnificent throne, sat two ladies, one he thought represented Peace, by the olive branch which she held in her hand; and the other Plenty, having rested on her arm a horn,